

# THE CLIMAX

VOLUME IX.

RICHMOND, MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1895.

NUMBER 22.



## KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement when right used. The man, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with his knowledge, is the best advertisement adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy. Syrup of Figs.

The extract is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, expelling cold, and removing the most painful constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and is entirely free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

## BRIDGEFORD'S ECONOMIST RANGE.

SEE THEM!

PURCHASE THEM!



THE BEST!

66 SOLD IN RICHMOND.

BY CLAUDE SMITH & CO.

The Sixt sixth Stove was sold to B. W. SMITH, 36-35

**TABLER'S PILL BUCK EYE OINTMENT**  
CURES NOTHING BUT PILES.  
A SURE and CERTAIN CURE  
Known for 15 years as the  
BEST REMEDY for PILES.  
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS  
Price 25c. Postage 10c.

THE MOST AMAZING  
BARGAINS  
EVER OFFERED THE  
SHOPPING PUBLIC

Specker Bros.'s wholesale stock bought at their assignee's sale.

**\$8,000**  
WORTH OF

**DRY GOODS and  
Dress Goods**

To be sold at almost nothing. The largest and most complete line of

CLOTHING, SHOES AND HATS

Ever shown in Richmond, at prices far below all competitors.

Don't buy any goods until you learn our prices.

**New York Store,**  
McKEE'S CORNER.

13-25

## Dissolution Notice.

THE butcher firm of M. H. Hamilton & Co. has this day dissolved, by mutual consent. C. T. Wells is now sole proprietor.

All persons indebted to the above firm will please pay C. T. Wells, whose account will present them to same for payment.

M. M. HAMILTON,  
C. T. WELLS.

Richmond, Ky., Sep. 12, 1895. 16-22

**Boards : Wanted!**

The meal, rates &c, with or without room, rates reasonable. Second Street, near Main, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mac. F. STONE

## FOOT-BALL AS PLAYED TO-DAY.

HARMFUL AND DEMORALIZING TO STUDENTS AND LEADS ALL SPORTS IN FATALITIES.

So far as the brutality of foot-ball is concerned there can no longer be two sides to the question, writes Edward W. Bok in November "Lady's Home Journal." The most uncompromising advocates of the game have conceded this fact. If one game of college foot-ball differs from another it is purely and simply in its degree of brutality. How disastrous and fatal were these displays last year will be brought home more directly to people when by carefully computed figures it is shown that forty six deaths resulted last year from collegiate games of foot ball within a short period of four months. No record has, of course, been kept of broken ears, lost vision and other disfigurements. As a matter of fact, there is no sport practiced by any civilized nation which can equal a record of forty-six deaths in four months. When we regard the effects upon the players we meet a condition of things equally serious. Leaving the physical injuries entirely out of the question, the game of foot ball, it is played to-day, is an absolute detriment to the mental development of those who participate in it. I have, during the past six months, been at some pains to carefully inquire into the class standing of the men who comprise college foot-ball teams, and the results were interesting. In two cases I found that the majority of the foot-ball players stood among the lowest in their classes, while in the other two instances this same fact was true of one-half of the members of the teams. Furthermore, the so-called, "fame" which is bestowed upon these college foot-ball players is directly injurious. Their lives are exploited, their portraits are printed, their every movement is chronicled until the subjects are made to feel a prominence which is at once preposterous and absurd. Before a boy is hardly on of his fitting school he is puffed with a misplaced importance of himself and a mistaken "fame" the evil effects of which he carries with him through his life. Nor is the effect on other students a wholesome one. It requires a strong, well-balanced mind, such as is rarely given to a rowing boy, for a young man to pursue a crafty knowledge when all around him he hears nothing but foot-ball talk, and sees the men next to him become the talk of the country. It strikes for him, at the very outset of his career, a false note.

## WITH UNCLE SAM'S WAR-SHIPS.

(From Harper's Weekly.)

The stars are shining in a cloudless sky, a brisk breeze is blowing, and now, as the long ship comes to the rising sea, a fine spray bursts over the bow, flying through the air in tiny drops, just moistening our faces as we stand forward of the tunnel on the forecastle looking ahead into the night. Away over there on the horizon, past the starboard bow, a distant light, now beam strong, now a mere dying out, shows the lay of the land, beyond, just coming into range of our vision, another light flashes several times in succession, then disappears again gleams forth again, One by one other lights are picked up. "Cape Code," says my companion, pointing over the port bow, where far off to leeward a distant faint gleams marks the presence of the light-house there. On we move, more slowly now, while the light gradually shows stronger and stronger, slipping further and further astern. Shadowy groups gather forward where the huge crane rises. The officer of the watch slips by me, with friendly smile in the side silent greeting, and takes his stand near the huge anchors. The captain has the bridge, and we can hear his strong voice and the reply of the navigator, and can just make out their heads and shoulders, silhouetted against the sky, over the top of the high rail on the bridge.

The huge bulk of the Minneapolis shows shadowy and dim on our port quarter; to starboard and a little closer the port light of the Raleigh burns dimly, while directly in our wake, green and slow, Montgomery's running lights glow like jewels in the dark setting of sea and sky. By the red light at the main-trunk Minneapolis has stopped; white lights, opening and shutting like eyes, on the other ships, also, show that they are still under way, but have slowed down. Hark! a dull splash, a distant bright sound, out flashes a bright light forward and half-way up, the vague mass on our port quarter. Minnows has come to anchor. Red lights at the main-trunks of the other ships; they have too stopped, and almost simultaneously their anchors drop.

In the narrow waters of Boston Harbor the flagship lies straining at her anchors. The waters about her are thronged with river craft, loaded to the gills with crowded masses of humanity while the great ship herself is packed from the bowels of typhoid fever patients. This is best done by the use of a solution of chloride of lime, eight ounces to the gallon of water, using a quart of this solution for each discharge, and allowing it to stand in the vessel at least one hour before emptying. A solution of corrosive sublimate, two drachmas to the gallon of water, will answer the same purpose, but requires to remain longer in contact with the material to be disinfected. Bed and body linen soiled by such patients should be disinfected by the use of the same solution, or by boiling.

The second method relates to avoiding the use of suspicious water, and especially well water contaminated as above indicated, and where this cannot be done, to boil such water before it is used for drinking purposes. In the absence of a properly stored public water supply, properly stored cistern water is probably the only safe water.

The effectual practice of these methods will require intelligent care and some expense, but it is confidently believed that their general adoption would result in the practical disappearance of a disease which is not only a disgrace to our civilization but an annual scourge and tax upon the people of Kentucky, in comparison with the other states; they have too stopped, and almost simultaneously their anchors drop.

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# THE CLIMAX.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6, 1895.

—Dr. Landman coming. See local.

—J. O. Ray died at Cottontburg last week. See letter.

—Fifty-nine additions to Gilead church. See Cottontburg items.

—Congressman Champ Clark at the Court House to-morrow night.

—R. L. Parrish, Los Angeles, Cal., news the CLIMAX for another year.

—Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin, of Chicago, are managing the telephone exchange.

—Belle Breck, 333 First street, is cleaning, dyeing and pressing clothes to order.

—The oyster supper for the benefit of the reading room netted about \$60.

—Jonas Wielch shipped two cars of cattle to Jersey City Monday, over the L. & N.

—Col. H. O. Chenault bought the Ship Park farm of 300 acres last Wednesday at \$18.96 per acre.

—Elmer J. W. Harding reports four ad ditions and great interest at his Garrard county meeting.

—John Johnson's house and contents burned last Wednesday night. See Blue Link items.

—Samuel Kennedy, of the Produce & Coal Co., was called to Carlisle yesterday by the death of his brother.

—Coville, Kennedy & Christian want to pay the highest price for all the best turkeys that will be offered for sale.

—Will Barrett, well known here, editor of the Progressive at Central city, whipped attorney Ward in a fist fight Monday.

—S. G. Rice has had the address of his CLIMAX changed from Richmond to 612 Calvert street, Baltimore.

—The Capital City Commercial College of Topeka, Kas., asks your attention to their announcement in this issue of the CLIMAX.

—The telephone line to Berga is perfect, for while talking with a Berean we could distinctly hear him rubbing his hand over his beard.

—Prof. J. Clark's horse on buggy were stolen Monday night from his residence on Smith's Summit and found at Irvine yesterday.

—Mr. Clifton Erlidge and Miss Mary McDowell, both of Red House, came in Thursday of last week, and were married by Justice D. P. Arnett.

—A mad steer had to be killed on the Irvine pike yesterday, left over from court day, but it is not known at whom or what he had become offended.

—Messrs. White and Armstrong, traveling salesmen for W. S. Hume & Co., Silver Creek, were in last week for several days. They are the finest looking men on the road.

—Good crowd in town on Monday, but the weather was too much like summer for a large business among the merchants.

—Rolt, Rodes, Jr., nephew of Collector Rodes, as sheriff of Warren county, has borrowed from the sheriff of Jefferson county, a gallows for execution of Columbus Phelps, fraticide, at Bowing Green.

—By due presence of mind, Miss Smith, stenographer, disposed of an unruly lamp at the Henderson house Tuesday night and averted a catastrophe.

—Central University's last ball team got their pneumatic construction irreparably punctured by the L. A. C. at Louisville, Saturday, the game standing 36 to 6.

—Dr. Louis Landman, the oculist and optician, of 411 West Ninth street, Cincinnati, O., will be at the Wills House, Richmond, Ky., on Saturday 16th, inst. One day only. 22-23.

—The row in the Kentucky Board of Commissioners of the Atlanta Exposition, has resulted in deposing Mrs. Mary Cecil Cantrell as President of the Board.

—Coroner M. G. Brown held an inquest Sunday with J. W. Maupin as foreman of the jury, on the body of Champ Mullins, near Big Hill, and upon the verdict arrested the McHones and brought them to town and lodged them in jail.

—In Demand.

Two hundred and fifty-four extra copies of the CLIMAX of Oct. 9th and fifty-five extra copies of Oct. 3rd were sold. The people can't wait for it.

—New Dress.

Manager Corzolin is re-dressing the Glyndon from top to bottom inside with new paint, varnish, calamine and other necessary colorings to make an interior respondent. Mr. Corzolin is an up-to-date, up-to-snuff man.

—Death of Aged Persons.

The Paragraph announces several deaths among aged people: Wm. Collins, aged 74, head of Church; Mrs. Hannah Sallee, aged 93, on Lower Paint Lick; Mrs. Edith Treadaway, aged 84, near Kirkville; Mrs. Sallie Ann Agee, aged 70, near Gilead.

—Mules and Horses.

Smith & Turrey report fifteen mules sold to Carthens & Board at Irvine, at prices ranging from \$40 to \$85. They sold to Wilmore Garrett a pair of mules for \$240.

Tom White, of Manchester, bought a pair of mule colts at \$10 a head.

Jack Stewart bought for Jewell & Peterson, Nicholasville, ten horses at low prices.

—Sued His Bandmen.

The Robertson Advance, McDowell's home paper, says: The directors of the Estill County Bank, at Irvine, have brought suit against the bandmen of Joe McDowell, late cashier of the bank, for \$12,000, which they claim is the amount of his shortage. The case will come up at the November term of the Estill Circuit Court.

—An Old Citizen Dies.

Larkin Mullins died at his home on Orchard street in Richmond on Monday afternoon, probably 65 years. He had been an invalid for some time. He was a native of Rock Castle county, but had lived in Madison, perhaps forty years, about ten of that time in Richmond. He and his wife have had a green-house of considerable proportions for a number of years, though a carpenter by trade. He was a Baptist and a Democrat and a good citizen. Buried at 10 a. m. yesterday.

## Cattle.

The usual number of cattle was at the pens Monday. The price, owing to the drought, was slightly off from last court day.

## On Sunday Next.

Rev. E. H. Ferien will preach in Richmond Baptist Church on next Sunday, at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Every body invited.

## Minstrels.

Beach & Bowen's Minstrels played the past two nights at the White Bush. It is a most excellent troupe. Their band is one of the finest in the country.

## School Trustees.

At the school election yesterday three trustees were named: H. L. Gentry, Thomas Campbell and Z. T. Rice. All good men.

## Felt Here.

Many persons in Richmond and vicinity felt the earthquake on last Thursday morning, and in a few houses the walls moved slightly. It was pictures in Louisville, where a few houses were cracked.

## Married in Garrard.

Dr. Craig and Miss Sue Vaughan, and Mr. J. H. Bangham and Miss Laura Gurnett Carter, were married at Stanford, were by Elder Gurnett. Gurnett at the Christian church in this city Wednesday evening at five o'clock—Lancaster Rec.

## Printed the Ballots.

The CLIMAX printed the 8,000 ballots for yesterday's election in the county. They were bound in twenty books, one for each voting precinct. Also the ballots for the Beres ton election, and the poll books for the school trustee election in Richmond.

## New Foreman.

The CLIMAX has secured the services of Mr. A. M. Browne, of Lexington, as foreman. He is an artist, as evidenced by the advertisements of Stationer M. H. Brown, the Topeka, Kansas, Commercial College, and others in this issue. With Messes. Bradley and Sharkey, mentioned last week, the CLIMAX is prepared to do all grades of work up to and including the finest.

## Fell Down Stairs.

Gen. Bartleson Taylor, of Lexington, formerly of this county, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. A. T. Million, on North street. Monday night while coming down stairs he fell and was considerably shocked. It is feared he may have concussion of the brain.

## Send Him to Crab Orchard.

The shingle man was in town again Monday. By 7 o'clock he had a hundred and twenty thousand shingles around the Court House square. He will have to be sent to the Keeyey Care at Crab Orchard for the shingle habit. Later—Tim St. phenon is trying the Watts Remedy on him.

## To Be Dealt.

The Silver Creek Debating Society has been reorganized for the winter. The first subject is, "Who Was the Greater Man, Daniel Boone or Henry Clay?" One side will present the fact that Daniel had a cigar named for him. The other will offset by mentioning that the pipe is equally as worthy of consideration.

## Spent \$10,000.

Capt. J. H. Myers, who used to run here on the Richmond Branch, has used the L. & N. for \$10,000 damages. Years ago he suffered an accident while in the employ of the company which crippled him for life. He compromised his claim for damages by accepting the position as conductor, with a guarantee that he should hold it as long as he was able to discharge the duties. Some time ago the company relieved him without apparent cause, so he states, and the suit is to en force the contract.

## Found Dying.

Champ Mullens was found dying in Cowbell Hollow, near his home, vicinity of Big Hill, Sunday morning, with four 38 balls in his body and head. John M. Hone owns to the killing, and claims that he did it in self defense.

## Mr. Hone says Mullens was trying to cut him with his knife; several holes were cut in his coat. Mullens was shot some time after midnight and died about 8 o'clock Sunday morning; leaves a wife and three little children; nothing left for support. McHone is in jail.

## Klein-Miller.

The marriage of Mr. J. Grant Miller and Miss Carrie Klein will occur Wednesday, Nov. 6th, at the residence of the bride's father, the Rev. Ignatius Miller officiating. Owing to the recent death of the bride's mother, the wedding will be a quiet one, only the immediate family of the bride and groom being present. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will leave that same evening for an extended trip North.

## —Louisville Times.

Miss Klein is a daughter of the senior member of the dry goods firm of Klein & Son, this place, and Mr. Miller is the manager of the business in Richmond.

## At Important Office.

To properly fill its office and functions, it is important that the blood be pure. When it is in such a condition, the body is almost certain to be healthy. A complaint at this time is catarrh in some of its various forms. A slight cold develops the disease in the head. Droppings of corruption passing into the lungs bring on consumption. The only way to cure this disease is to purify the blood. The most obtrusive signs of catarrh yield to the medical powers of Hood's Sarsaparilla as if by magic, simply because it reaches the seat of the disease, and purifies and vitalizes the blood, removing the cause. Not only does Hood's Sarsaparilla do this but it gives renewed vigor to the whole system, making it possible for good health to reign supreme.

## An Artist in Various Ways.

The tramp shoe maker that stole Barney's money and shoes and who is now languishing in jail, is not only a good shoemaker and a slick citizen generally, but is something of an artist as well. He has decorated his cell profusely on the black walls a large cross with a human figure hanging on it in imitation of Christ being crucified. Besides it is a corner is a large round heater on which he has drawn a bird cage with a parrot sitting on its perch, which looks as though it were good health.

The mother of Vice-President Steven son celebrated the 80th anniversary of her birth on last Tuesday and is in remarkable good health.

The increase in the number of pensioners the past fiscal year was 99, and the amount necessary to pay pensions the next year is \$140,000,000.

A cough which persists day after day, should not be neglected any longer. It means something more than a mere local irritation, and the sooner it is relieved the better. Take Ayer's Cherry Peptor.

It is prompt to act and sure to cure.

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—Coville, Kennedy & Christian want to pay the highest price for all the best turkeys that will be offered for sale.

—Will Barrett, well known here, editor of the Progressive at Central city, whipped attorney Ward in a fist fight Monday.

—S. G. Rice has had the address of his CLIMAX changed from Richmond to 612 Calvert street, Baltimore.

—The Capital City Commercial College of Topeka, Kas., asks your attention to their announcement in this issue of the CLIMAX.

—The telephone line to Berga is perfect, for while talking with a Berean we could distinctly hear him rubbing his hand over his beard.

—Prof. J. Clark's horse on buggy were stolen Monday night from his residence on Smith's Summit and found at Irvine yesterday.

—Mr. Clifton Erlidge and Miss Mary McDowell, both of Red House, came in Thursday of last week, and were married by Justice D. P. Arnett.

—A mad steer had to be killed on the Irvine pike yesterday, left over from court day, but it is not known at whom or what he had become offended.

—Messrs. White and Armstrong, traveling salesmen for W. S. Hume & Co., Silver Creek, were in last week for several days. They are the finest looking men on the road.

—Good crowd in town on Monday, but the weather was too much like summer for a large business among the merchants.

—Rolt, Rodes, Jr., nephew of Collector Rodes, as sheriff of Warren county, has borrowed from the sheriff of Jefferson county, a gallows for execution of Columbus Phelps, fraticide, at Bowing Green.

—By due presence of mind, Miss Smith, stenographer, disposed of an unruly lamp at the Henderson house Tuesday night and averted a catastrophe.

—Central University's last ball team got their pneumatic construction irreparably punctured by the L. A. C. at Louisville, Saturday, the game standing 36 to 6.

—Dr. Louis Landman, the oculist and optician, of 411 West Ninth street, Cincinnati, O., will be at the Wills House, Richmond, Ky., on Saturday 16th, inst. One day only. 22-23.

—The row in the Kentucky Board of Commissioners of the Atlanta Exposition, has resulted in deposing Mrs. Mary Cecil Cantrell as President of the Board.

—Coroner M. G. Brown held an inquest Sunday with J. W. Maupin as foreman of the jury, on the body of Champ Mullins, near Big Hill, and upon the verdict arrested the McHones and brought them to town and lodged them in jail.

—In Demand.

Two hundred and fifty-four extra copies of the CLIMAX of Oct. 9th and fifty-five extra copies of Oct. 3rd were sold. The people can't wait for it.

—New Dress.

Manager Corzolin is re-dressing the Glyndon from top to bottom inside with new paint, varnish, calamine and other necessary colorings to make an interior respondent. Mr. Corzolin is an up-to-date, up-to-snuff man.

—Death of Aged Persons.

The Paragraph announces several deaths among aged people: Wm. Collins, aged 74, head of Church; Mrs. Hannah Sallee, aged 93, on Lower Paint Lick; Mrs. Edith Treadaway, aged 84, near Kirkville; Mrs. Sallie Ann Agee, aged 70, near Gilead.

